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J. S. WAY, a little pocket handkerchief, and Hen- in New York, if you will only keep lately been said in print. HOUSE, SIGN ry, the savage, banged the door loud quiet-you shall upon honor." nervous start.

"Raining again:-I do believe we are going to have a second edition of the Deluge," said Mr. Edge to himself that

the car at the City Hall. STOVES AND TIM WARE, Winchester, - - Indiana.

ductor, as he helped a little woman with miles of the great Free Mason's Hall determined to make her a present of a a basket on board. "Now, sir, move in that metropolis; over five hundred Bible. They thought, however, that up a little, if you please." ble, and didn't want to move up, the has none, Bedfordshire but three, while roval procession passed through the

hair of the new comer, he altered his Islands, India-there are ten in Cal- Bible to Her Majesty. The Queen mind, and did move up.

but those were pretty eyes!" ion, of however long standing, but can now be

tle closer around her shoulders.

DEFEN, WEDLE WAR PRIMARY, SECONDARY, TERRIARY AND HEREDITARY, Some faint apology for troubling him,

Presenting all the Cutaneous Affections result- but it was not a refusal. "No trouble-not a bit," said he with alacrity, arranging it on her tapering hundred thousand on the continent of most private and confidential manner, and in shoulders, and then as the young lady the various Female Diseases and Complaints, so handed her fare to the conductor, he handed her fare to the conductor, he said to himself: "What a slender, lovely little hand! if there is any thing I admire in a woman it is a pretty hand. Wonder what kind of a mouth she's Send for Dr. Earnsworth's Treaties on Nemerical got? It must be delightful, if it corresponds with the hair and eyes. post paid, on receipt of 25 cents.

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But 'plague' whoever that mystical power may be, did not take possession of the veil, so Mr. Edge's curiosity about the blue-eyed damsel remained unsatisfied and laktordam sol

"Have you room enough, Miss? I

angel from the gloom of a dark cloud. somewhat.

Blue Eyes Behind the Veil. And his heart gave a loud thump as the pretty shoulder touched his own shag-Mr. Edge was late at breakfast—that gy overcoat, in a hesitating sort of a ceptions is the "mother and infant rewas not an unusual occurrence, and he way.

was a little disposed to be cross-which | "Decidedly, this is getting quite ro- curred in New York and made talking was likewise nothing new. So he re- mantic," thought he, and then with timber for the gossips. The wife of a fired behind his newspaper, and de- an audible whisper, "What would Ma- distinguished lawyer invited her lady voured his eggs and toast without ria say?"

vouch afing any reply, save in mono- The rest of that long, dark, rainy it reached the age of four weeks. The Hooking little lady opposite, to wit; against his own. How gallantly he Mrs. Edge. But she was gathering to- jumped up to pull the strap for hergettier her forces for the grand on- by some favoring streak of fortune it slaught, and when at length Mr. Edge happened to be at the very same street had got down to the last paragraph where he intended to stop. And under the circumstances we can hardly "Dear, didn't you say you were go- blame him, when the cars stopped so cherub, was attired in a beautiful dress ing to leave a hundred dollars for my suddenly that she caught at his hand of lace, sleeves looped with gold, and for support, for the squeeze that he a broad blue sash around its virgin "What furs?" (Rather shortly it was gave the plump, snowy palm! Any waist. The mother were an elegant man in his senses would have done French gown of deep lavender, made "Those new sables, dear; my old af- the same-it was such an inviting lit- in broad plaits at the back, and floated fairs are getting shockingly shabby, fle lilly!

"Oh, pshaw! what's the use of being as long as our paths lay in the same shoulder, brought down to the waist, so extravagant? I haven't any money direction," said Mr. Edge courteously, and finished with low and long ends. able terms. He will also attend to the just now to lay out in uscless follies, relieving her of her burden as he spoke. The point of the robe opened over a Collecting and Securing of all kinds of The old furs are good enough for any And-and-may-be you'd find less shirt of cambric, tucked with cluny difficulty in walking if you would take lace between each tuck and lined with Mrs. Edge, good, meek little soul my arm?"

As he stopped at the right number, bons of the same color completed her that she was, relapsed into obedient silence, she only sighed a soft inward and turned around to bid the blue eyes toilet. sigh, and presently began a new talk. adieu, he was astonished to see her run | The reception was of two hours' "Henry, will you go with me to my lightly up the steps to enter likewise! duration, and during that time the Gracious Apollo! he burst into a chilly street in front of the house was lined perspiration at the idea of the young with elegant carriages. Jenkins could "Alone! how would it look?" Mrs. lady's error!

Edge's temper-for she had one, though | "I think you must have made a mis- describing the scene she says: it didn't often parade itself-was fairly take, Miss," he stammered, "this can't Benolton was in the ascendant. armed in rebellion. They refuse to be be your house.'

attentions you used to pay me once! in the brilliantly lighted hall, and turn- which looked like head-dresses, bas-You never walk with me, nor pick up ing round threwoff her dripping habit- ques, deep-pointed shawls of lace and my handkerchief, or notice my dress iments, and made a low courtesy.

"Well, a fellow can't be forever wait- politeness, sir!"

ing on the women, can he?" growled - "Why, it's my wife!" gasped Edge. sweetest flowers filled the rooms, and "You could be polite enough to Mrs. forgotten all your gallantry toward the selves all the more within, when the Walters last night, when you never ladies," pursued the merciless little nearest pair of pantaloons was on the thought to ask whether I wanted any puss, her blue eyes (they were pretty!) | coach box outside."

but the search was unavailing. And Mrs. Edge looked extremely "Well," said he, in the most sheep- unique, can only be guessed at by outpretty with tears in her blue eyes, and ish of tones, "It's the first time I ever siders; but the imagination of any

"Pshaw!" said the husband, peevish- hang me if it shan't be the last!" "You see, dear," said the eestatic lit- sume, readily suggest it. "And in the stage yesterday, you fle lady, "I was samewhat belated-I The object of this new institution never asked me if I was warm enough, didn't expect to be delayed so long, may be only to add another novelty to or but my shawl around me, while Mr. and hadn't any idea I should meet the little nonsensicalities of fashion-Brown was so very affectionate to his with so much attention in the ears, able life; but we suspect the secret of wife! it was mortifying enough, Hen- and that from my own husband, too! the whole thing lies deeper and is re-

"I didn't know women were such will enjoy the joke." fools," said Mr. Edge, as he drew on "If you tell old harpy," said Mr. little cherub, on whose account so his overcoat to escupe the tempest, Edge, in desperation, "I never shall much fuss had been made." A large hear the last of it."

ninny of myself, doing the polite to reply of his wife. any sort of female creature? Did you "Now, look here, darling," said Mr. new method of genteel begging has a woman had on'a shawl or a swallow thing, will you? A fellow don't want to purpose, however, if by offering a be laughed at by all the world. I say premium on babies it tends to lessen Maria eclipsed the blue eyes behind Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs a certain crime of which much has

enough to give Betty in the kitchen a The terms were satisfactory, and Maria capitulated. Who wouldn't?

About Free Masoury. evening, as he enseenced his six feet Masons in various parts of the world great reasons to rejoice in the change, of iniquity in the south-west corner of has recently been made by an English for Mary had forbidden them to read writer. There are nearly eleven the Word of God, and many plous "Co ahead, conductor, can't you? hundred lodges under the control of people had been put to death for What are you waiting for? Don't you the Grand Lodge of England; of this having parts of the Bible in their see we're full, and it's dark already?" number, some one hundred and houses. On the day of Elizabeth's "In one minute, sir," said the con- seventy are in London, or within ten coronation the merchants of London and sixty are scattered over other parts the book should be presented by a Mr. Edge was exceedingly comforta- of England and Wales. Rutlandshire child dressed in white. When the light of the lamp, falling full on the Lancashire has nearly one hundred. Cheapside, the child, accordingly, pearly forehead and shining golden There are others in the Channel offered a splendid copy of the English cutta-Cape of Good Hope, West was greatly pleased with the present. stranger to a gentleman in a ball snuff-colored pants, white vest, blue "What lovely eyes!" quoth he men- Indies, North and South America, She took it from the child, whose room, "who that lady is near the coat with brass buttons, purple kid tally, as he bestowed a single acknowl- Australia, New Zealand. The 1st, 6th, hands she kissed; then kissing the second window—that very vain look- gloves, swinging his little cane as edging smile, "Real violet, the very 12th, 14th, 31st and 89th regiments of sacred volume, she pressed it to her ing lady?" color I admire most. Bless me! what foot, in the British army, have lodges boson, thanked the eitizens of London "That is my sister, sir," replied the dandies. "Well, Julius," said the me thinking about eyes! there, she's addition to these, there are nearly one time declaring that she esteemed it of idable look. drawn a confounded veil over her face, thousand Royal Arch chapters under more value than her crown, and prom- "No, no, I den't mean her," said Norf at present in de metroplis of de and the light is as dim as a tallow dip! the same jurisdiction. In the above ing that she would make it her study the unfortunate interrogator, "I mean Norf; I has a position as head man at numbers are not, of course, included The fair possessor of the blue eyes lodges in Scotland and Ireland, each shivered slightly, and drew her man- of which countries has its own grand lodge. In round numbers there are "Are you cold, Miss? Pray honor about one million and a quarter of me by wearing my shawl; I don't need free and accepted Masons scattered upon the face of the globe. Of this She did not refuse-she murmured number, some one hundred and fifty thousand are English Masons, one

hundred thousand Scotch, and fifty thousand Irish. There are about six Europe; half of that number in the United States, and fifty thousand in other parts of the world. In England there are two or three thousand persons initiated each year.

IT is understood that Mr. McCulloch will, in his report, arge upon Congress the necessity for the passage of a law looking toward an early resumption of specie payment. The report will be quite voluminous, and will be one of the most interesting ever issued from that department.

A New Kind of Reception. The newest and sweetest thing in re-

ception," one of which has just ocfriends to call and see her infant when syllables, to the remarks of the fresh ride was delicious, with that shoulder invitation cards were gotten up after Constitutional Amendment will be murder in the city of New Orleans." Mrs. C-C. L. and DAUGHTER, At Home, Thursday, From 2 until 4 o'clock, No .- . W +- St. The baby, which of course was a rosy

from the neck in a long train. Broad "Allow me to carry your basket, Miss lavender ribbons were fastened on each lavender. Lavender gloves and rib-

not be there, but his wife was, and in

Fair forms floated from the carriages, united with the North on the condition swore eternal hatred to each other. "You are so neglectful of these little But it was too late. She was already dressed in the latest style. Bonnets, laid down, and advise the people of One of them found, one day, the little cashmere, dresses of moire and corded "Very much obliged to you for your silk, and diamonds, lent their richness for the occasion. The perfume of the "And happy, too, that you haven't the ladies gloried in enjoying them-

thing, though you knew perfectly well all in a dance with suppressed reguery. No gentlemen were admitted. The that I had the headache. I don't be- Edge looked from ceiling to floor, in place was not even profaned by the lieve you care so much for me as you vain search for a loop hole to retreat, presence of a man servant. The conversation, which is said to have been was polite to a lady in the cars, and matron who has been inducted into the masonry of motherdom will, we pre-

Goodness gracious, how Aunt Priscilla vealed in the sentence: "Many rich presents were given to the unconscious and increasing family can hardly be "Very probably," was the provoking supported on the avails of golden, silver and glass weddingr; and so this

Queen Elizabeth and the Bible. Oueen Elizabeth ascended the throne of England in 1558, on the death of her sister Mary. The Protestants of An estimate of the number of Free England and other countries had and the rule of her life.

Mental Activity.

clear, sweet and fresh; but stagnation turneth it into a noisome puddle. If and wholesome; but from being shut every pore. "Good gracious! I wish up, it groweth thick and putrid. If I could make you understand me! I metals be employed, they abide mean that blear eyed object in the smooth and splendid; but lay them pink silk, the one so quiful homely. I up, and they soon contract rust. If should be afraid she would splinter a yieldeth corn; but lying neglected, it There, she is looking at us now." will be overgrown with bushes and "That, sir," said the gentleman, thistles, and the better its soil is, the with fierce calmness, "is my eldest ranker weeds it will produce. All daughter." In like manner the preservation and explode in that room in less than provement of our faculties depend on their constant exercise-to it God hath annexed the best and most desirable reward-success to our undertakings. A WASHINGTON special says the wealth, honor, wisdom, virtue, salvafear you are crowded. Pray sit a little Government has information that the tion, all which, as they flow from God's Fenians are in readiness for an im- bounty, and depend on His blessing, "Thank you, sir," was the soft reply mediate invasion of Canada. It is not, so from him they are usually conveyed coming from behind the veil, as Mr. probable that any action will be taken to us through our industry, as the Edge rapturously reflected-"Like an in the premises, as the news is doubted ordinary channel and instrument of attaining them. - Barrow.

The Lesson which the Election Gives the South.

adopted by the Northern States, and that the people of the North require this guarantee as a condition of the full restoration of the South in admitting its Representatives to Congress. The issue is clearly defined; there is no dodging or getting round it. The fate of the South is in the hands of the North, and the North has pronounced irrevocably the conditions. If the Southern States should refuse to accept the Constitutional Amendment, it will become a part of the Constitution in spite of them; while by their resistance, they gain nothing, and only injure themselves.

The great obstacle in the South to restoration is in the old political and secession leaders. Such men as Wade Hampton, Govenor Orr and Perry, of South Carolina, Stephens of Georgia, Patton of Alabama, Humphreys of Mississippi, Worth of North Carolina. and Wise of Virginia, are the real enemies of the South! They lead the people astray; they do not seem to understand the real issue; they are still secessionists practically; they are, in fact, in a state of secession though not ed and want patriotism. If they did venge!" those who have mutilated us."

class of people who do not look to the general question and consequences. But this can not last long. There is a and said to him. large portion of the Southern people who have intelligence enough to see the evils these same old secession polititions have brought upon them, and who will utterly ignore them.

throw overboard these Jonahs who threaten to overwhelm their country in ruin. Let the mass of the people and the young men who want to restore matter into their own hands and get white man .- Connersville Times. represented in Congress by a new and unobjectionable set of men. This will be the end of their troubles; but if they do not take the course we advise gre-t er evils will come upon them .- N. Y.

An Unfortunate Stranger.

business has an old married man like attached to their respective corps. In for their valuable gift, at the same person addressed, with a very form- gentleman, "what are you doing up

piano; there's about as much ex- the hotel-waiter?" "No, sah, no pression in her face as in a bowl of waitah; I'ze got a big thing at a hotel If the water runneth, it holdeth bonny clabber." "That, sir, is my wife." "No, no," gasped the miserable and in the winter I chews cold meat the air be fanned by winds it is pure stranger, the perspiration starting from for hash."

the earth be labored with culture, it looking glass by looking into it.

nature is upheld in its being, order, The stranger darted from the room and shape by constant agitation; every and cleared the premises as though he creature is incessantly employed in had been struck with a presentment action conformable to its designed use. that a powder magazine was going to

Radicals and forty-eight Conserva- the assassination of Mr. Lincoln.

LAST week 1,000 stand of arms were bducted from the armory in Washington city, and are now concealed near by. This was done while guards were on duty around them.

Petition to Impeach the President. On the "Western Reserve," Ohio, the Radicals are circulating a petition to Congress to "impeach the President forthwith or as soon thereafter as possible." The petition states:

"Andrew Johnson, President of the said United States, is guilty of divers and sundry high crimes and misdemeanors, and of language and conduct utterly unworthy of his high office, and calculated and intended to bring the authority of Congress into con-The result of the election on Tues- tempt; that without the authority of day affords an impressive lesson to the the law he has restored to traiters the South. The people of that section property forfeited to and owned by the must now see that there is but one way United States; that he has appointed to put an end to their difficulties, and to effices of trust and authority to restore them to their former status notorious traitors, contrary to law; in the Union. It is evident that the that he has incited to sedition, riot and

The Mischief of Passion.

"Will putting one's self in a passion mend the matter?" said an old man to a boy, who had picked up a stone to throw at a dog. The dog only barked at him in play.

"Yes, it will mend the matter," said the passionate boy; and quickly dashed the stone at the dog. The animal, thus enraged, sprang at

the boy, and bit his leg, while the stone bounded against a shop-window and broke a pane of glass. Out ran the shop-keeper and seized

the boy, and made him pay for the broken pane. He had mended the matter finely, indeed! It never did, and it never will mend a matter to get into a passion about it. If the thing be hard to bear when you

are calm, it will be harder when you If you have met with a loss, you will only increase it by losing your temper. Try to be calm, especially in triffing

troubles; and, when great ones come, try to bear them bravely.

Revenge. Two men in the south of Africa their States to act in the same way. daughter of his enemy in the wood. They are speaking for themselves on- He ran quickly to the young girl, cut ly, and either lose sight of or do not off two of her fingers, and sent her care about the interests of their section home bleeding, whilst he, with brutal of the country. They are narrow-mind- joy, shouted, "I have had my re-

not they would be ready to accept any | Years passed, and the little girl was sacrifice personally for the welfare of grown up to a woman, when, one day, the South. By the Constitutional a poor grey-headed beggar came to her Amendment the tails of those old se- door, earnestly begging for food. The cession leaders are cut off, and in their young woman recognized him imagony from this operation they turn mediately as being the same hor ible round to the people and say, "Look, man who had cut off her fingers when friends and fellow-citizens, we have she was a child. She went into the lost our tails; pray sympathize with us cottage instantly, and desired her and refuse to hold communion with servant to bring him bread and milk, as much as he wanted. She sat down In this way they excite sympathy in a near him, and watched him while he ate. When he had finished, and was ready to go, she pointed to her hand

> "I, too, have had my revenge!" The poor man was quite perplexed

and confounded at this; for he did not know that that little girl had become there is a new generation growing up a Christian, and had learnt the meaning of that sweet verse, the last in the Now, our advice to the South is to twelfth chapter of the Epistle to the Romans.

Which revenge was the sweetest?

Negroes vs Rebels. Some of our Republican friends are of the republic meet tegether, call pub- considerably worried because one or lic meetings and take immediate ac- two negroes have been elected to the tion to accept the Constitutional Legislature in Massachusetts. While Amendment. Let them no longer be we by no means admire the taste of guided by the men who led them into those voting for the negroes, we have secession and ruin, and who would no sympathy for the Copperheads who still hold them in a state of secession. were defeated by the negroes. The The North has spoken emphatically people of Massachusetts have the on the subject of their restoration; the privilege of voting for whom they conditions are laid down and there is please, and we presume that those no escape from this alternative. Their casting their ballots for the colored salvation is in their own power. Let gentlemen, did so in order to show the them lay on the shelf all the old poli- country at large the status of Copperticians whose tails are cut off by the heads in the Bay State, and that even Constitutional Amendment, take the a loyal negro is preferable to a disloyal

A Sour ERN gentleman, putting up at the New York Hotel, the other day met in Broadway one of his former chattles, who, during the war, had taken a prolonged furlough for an indefinite period, and had not returned to his former residence in the Sunny "Can you tell me, sir," said a South. Julius was all dressed up in graceful as any of the other Broadway here?" "Well, massa, I lives at de that ugly woman leaning against the the hotel." "What are you doing at in Fulton street; in the summer time I bites de corn from de cob for sucatosh,

THE New York Herald's Washington special says that on the meeting of Congress a resolution will be introduced calling for information on the subject of the action of Prussia against American citizens. The whole subject will be thoroughly investigated. In the opinion of many prominent gentlemen, our Minister at the seat of the Prussian Government, pursued an ulterior course highly reprehensible. It is understood that the Government is not particularly well satisfied with his Aministration.

Ir is said that Hon. John A. Bing-THE Missouri Legislature stands as ham, who is preparing articles of imfollows- Senate, twenty-six Radicals peachment against Mr. Johnson, will and eight Conservatives; House, ninety charge him with aiding and abetting

MEEKNESS and patience are charac-

teristic virtues in a woman. THE gentlest spirits, when pro-

voked, are usually the most firm,